

Crossfield Chronicle

VOLUME II — No. 49

CROSSFIELD, ALBERTA — FRIDAY, JANUARY 12, 1945

\$1.50 a Year

HAVE THE BEST...
Home Cooked Meals
AWAY FROM HOME

Joe's Coffee Shops

THE BUSY SPOT
ON THE HIGHWAY
OPEN DAY AND NIGHT
EXCEPT SUNDAY

THE WHITE LUNCH
ON MAIN STREET
Open Daily from 7:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m.

Joe and Edith Kurtz,

Office Phone E5840, Res. Phone M3128
Dr. S. H. McClelland
Veterinary Surgeon
322-324 Stockyards Building
Calgary Alberta

ADEX-YEAST
80 TABLETS \$1.00
250 TABLETS \$2.39
SQUIBB
Vitamin A-B-D
Tablets

Contain both
Cod Liver Oil
and
Vitamins.
Biologically
tested for Vitamin
Potency.

Edlund's Drug Store
THE REKILL STORE
Phone 3- Crossfield, Alta.

**Now YOU CAN INSULATE YOUR HOME
Yourself!**

Zonolite has simplified home insulation. You can stop heat loss through the attic and do the job yourself—easily and quickly! Zonolite is light and safe to handle; pours freely, fills completely. It brings you "round comfort and pays for itself in fuel savings! Start ZONOLITING your home now!

ZONOLITE

DON'T TRY to heat the whole neighborhood this winter!

Insulate your house with ZONOLITE — the finest insulation money can buy. Let us tell you how you can keep comfortable, and at the same time SAVE COAL.

Atlas Lumber Co. Ltd.
H. R. Fitzpatrick
Crossfield, Alberta

The Outlook For 1945—

Machinery is still rationed and we will get only a small part of our requirements, which we will distribute to the best of our ability.

Repair parts will be more plentiful and with our increased stock and enlarged stock-room, we will give better service than ever before.

Our repair shop is in the hands of a capable mechanic and no matter what ailment your tractor or engine has — we can fix it.

So let's pull together and get our shop work done early — you'll help us and we'll help you.

Here's hoping that 1945 will not only be a year of plenty, but a year of peace.

Thanks for everything.

William Laut

The International Man

Telephone No. 9

Crossfield, Alberta

Laut-Box Wedding

On Thursday, January 4th at 7:30 pm, the marriage was solemnized at St. Paul's United Church, Calgary, of Lillian Merle Box, Grentef, Sask. (and resident of the nearby Mountain Hospital) and Laut-Box Laut. Rev. Frank Laut, Crossfield, officiated at the ceremony. The bride, who was given in marriage by Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Thompson, House, wore a straight length frock of pale blue sheer, trimmed with sequins, with a matching veil held in place by a cap. She carried a bouquet of Queen of American Beauty roses. Miss Ruth Richardson, as bridesmaid, wore a big black rock with black velvet hat and gloves. The maid of honour was Mrs. P. Fleming and Mrs. Ian Laut. Rev. Power proposed the toast to the bride and groom.

For travelling the bride wore a dressmaker suit of blue wool with brown accessories and a corsage of roses. They will return from a trip to Vancouver, Mr. and Mrs. Laut will reside at Crossfield. — V —

With The Curlers

The curlers have been going full blast for a week or two now, but with a chinook prevailing anything can happen. Providing the ice holds the three new teams will be as follows:

Friday, January 12th.
Penwick vs. Becker
Stevens vs. Wood
Saturday, January 13th.
Becker vs. G. Purvis
Hall vs. G. Purvis
Monday, January 15th.
Penwick vs. Hall
Stralo vs. Howey
Tuesday, January 16th.
Wood vs. Stevens
Wednesday, January 17th.
Howey vs. G. Purvis
Fox vs. Hall

Thursday, January 18th.
Stralo vs. Penwick
Wood vs. Becker
Friday, January 19th.
Hall vs. G. Purvis
Stevens vs. Hall
Saturday, January 20th.
Fox vs. G. Purvis
Hall vs. Penwick

WORKING NOTES
Carl Becker and Gordon Purvis have entered rinks in the Calgary bonspiel which gets underway on Monday next. Rev. Frank Laut will take in the Calgary 'spiel' we understand he will skip a rink of Sky Pilots.
Carl Becker has entered a rink in the Edmonton bonspiel.

Rebekah Officers For 1945 Installed

At the regular meeting of Justice Rebekah Lodge No. 62 held on Friday evening, the Officers were capable installed by Sis. P. Ballance, Rev. Powell and Sister Omel, Laut, Ableman, Hurt, Lilley, Edlund, Thompson and M. Fox.

The elected officers who assumed position were:

Nellie Fox
Alice Aldred
Secretary
Sister Omel
Treasurer Mabel Edlund

An interesting event of the evening was the installation of two Veterans, Jewish, by the N. G. Sister. Four members congratulated Sister Marie Becker and Sister T. Onell on having attained the rank of Companion member in their club.

The weatherman treated us to a more welcome chinook which blew in on Tuesday. — V —

Quite a number of cases of chicken pox are reported amongst the younger generation of the town and district.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Purvis have returned home after their trip to Port Frances, Ontario. — V —

Frank Laut is spending a few days in Edmonton in connection with his work of Post War Rehabilitation.

Alf. Edlund has recovered from an attack of the flu and is now back at work in the Drug Store. — V —

The Chronicle will be pleased to print local news. If you have visitors please send in the item to Harry May.

Congratulations to Corp. Don Cambron on the occasion of his birthday on January 8th. — V —

Rosa Monteney, the shoemaker, is moving into the cottage next to the Blacksmith shop on Hammond Street, opposite the Hotel Hill. — V —

We had quite a snowfall on Sunday last but a chinook on Tuesday made most work of melting it down so that it is shown in the photo. — V —

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Miller and daughter, Mrs. Lenita, of Olds, were visitors here on Monday and visited many of their old friends.

Gladys Christie who has been confined at home with chicken pox has fully recovered and returned to school on Tuesday. — V —

Word has been received by Mrs. D. Robinson of the safe arrival Overseas, of her husband, Craftsman Doug. Robins.

The remains were forwarded by Mr. Leyden F. Purvis to Canada, for services and interments. Alfred and Arthur Harnack accompanied the remains. — V —

The annual meeting of the Crossfield branch of the Red Cross Society will be held in the Fire Hall at 8:30 p.m. on Tuesday, January 23rd.

Mrs. Murdoch of the Wilson Farm household is receiving medical attention in the General Hospital, Calgary.

Walter Smart is continuing another year and father is here with us for the winter. He is quite well and enjoys sitting out in our warm sunroom. Any questions you may have he will answer. The mornings are frosty and cold, some ice at night but ten o'clock it is warm again for the day. — V —

Everyone from Crossfield writes that you folks are having nice weather too, we are glad to hear that. — V —

Ruth Bolick, daughter of Mrs. May Bolick, will be married to Henry Valardo the 26th of this month at a little church in Okland and after a short honeymoon will live in Okland. Ruth is a graduate of Warner Bros. Studio. She works in location department and she works in the art department. — V —

Ed. Note—We were delighted to know that Mr. Bill. Mrs. Boyd's father, is enjoying good health, and no doubt he would be glad to hear from his old friends in the town and district. — V —

The Alberta Government Telephone crew have now finished and moved away, after moving most of the lines from the streets to the lanes, which is quite an improvement. — V —

Pilot Officer Merl Heywood is engaged a 30 day leave with his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Heywood here. Mrs. Heywood has plenty of action overseas and deserves a well earned rest. — V —

Culver Calcium has 40 stock watering tanks in 1944. Culver has made a good many hundreds of these tanks in his day and while he must be crowding the 70 mark it still stands in his line. — V —

Birthday celebrations for the coming week include Mrs. Bert Hoover and Mr. and Mrs. John Morrison on the 15th; Jim Belshaw on the 16th, and Mrs. Percy Fleming on the 19th. — V —

Crossfield High School hockey team journeyed to Olds on Saturday night and defeated the Olds High School team by a score of 5 to 4 in good exhibition of the great winter pastime. — V —

IN MEMORIAM

BUTERMAN — In loving memory of our dear wife and mother, Mrs. Gerritina Buterman who passed away December 31, 1944. Her memory is a treasure none can steal; Death is a wound none can heal. Silent thoughts bring many a tear. For one I loved and missed so dear. Ever loved and by her husband Egbert and family. — V —

VICTORY BOND

The winner of the fifth dollar Victory Bond raised by the High School Students Union was Dennis Craig of Crossfield. The game was held at the hockey game on January 10th and the winning ticket was number 190 bought on December 15th.

The proceeds will be used from the raffle will be used to promote recreation facilities. The high school students wish to thank all subscribers for their co-operation. — V —

Additional Town News

* * * * *

Bill Russell was a visitor in town between trains on Wednesday and had a quick look at his farm. Bill has a white collar job with the Customs Department and looks well on it.

For the benefit of the taxpayer who would like to know who the new School Trustee is we say that they are D. J. Hall and Everett. They are still curious to know what the voter had better ask the secretary.

G. D. Homes of Cartwright has purchased from the Village the property known as the old Print Shop and in turn started a Cold Storage Locker Plant in the same building. This should prove quite an asset to the Village as it is something a lot of farmers have wanted for sometime. Anyways, we are happy to see that the farmer is getting their applications in at once as the number is limited and they are going fast. — V —

The many friends of Wm. Urquhart, who has been ill for the past months, will be glad to know that he is some what better. He is living with his sister, Mrs. Ethel Bishop at 1248-12th Street West, Calgary.

Local News

(Don't forget the Baseball Club's Dance on Friday January 19th.)

Sid Willis is auditing the Vets.

The weatherman treated us to a more welcome chinook which blew in on Tuesday. — V —

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Walter Smart is a patient in the General Hospital where he has undergone an operation on his leg. Charlie's many friends join in wishing him a speedy recovery. — V —

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Pilot Officer Merl Heywood is engaged a 30 day leave with his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Heywood here. Mrs. Heywood has been confined at the hospital, after having his left eye removed and is doing as well as can be expected. — V —

Frank St. John, son of Mr. and Mrs. Levi St. John, has returned from the hospital, after having his left eye removed and is doing as well as can be expected. — V —

Charlton is active with prices about steady.

Hogs sold at \$16.35 for A's at yards and plants; sows \$16.35 for A's with bull sale and baby beef and fat cattle \$16.35 for yards and plants. — V —

Annual spring horse show April 4, 5, 6 and 7.

Entries should be made to J. Charles Yule, Exhibition Grounds, Calgary, secretary of the various associations. — V —

Army Recruiting Drive

The first Army recruiting drive in Alberta will be on the morning of January 12 when several trips are being arranged for cities and towns in Alberta by the District Recruiting Officer at 10 a.m.

Although emphasis will be on recruiting for the C.W.A.C. members of the travelling parties will interview both men and women as prospective members for Canadian Armed Forces.

With members of the Canadian Women's Army Corps serving in Italy, France, Belgium and Holland now, recruitment is expected to fill the ranks of messengers, clerks, cooks, barrack orderlies, mess and officer assistants, storemen and drivers. In addition dentists, opticians, telephone operators, trolley bus drivers, draftswoman, tailors and postal assistants are urgently needed. There is still a big job for everyone to do.

The C.W.A.C. recruiting officer at headquarters, M.D., 13, will be in Red Deer on January 15 from 2 p.m. to January 16 at 12 noon; in Edmonton on January 17 from 2 p.m. to January 18 at 12 noon; in Lethbridge on January 19 from 2 p.m. to January 20 at 4 p.m. She will visit Claresholm on January 22 and Red Deer on January 23. — V —

For the annual spring horse sale, March 12, 13 and 14 entries close on February 10. The 45th annual bull sale and baby beef and fat cattle sale will be held on March 11 and 12. Annual spring horse show April 4, 5, 6 and 7.

Entries should be made to J. Charles Yule, Exhibition Grounds, Calgary, secretary of the various associations. — V —

NOTICE

Applications will be received by the 1st of January 1945, for enrollment in the Post War Reconstruction Course up to January 25th, 1945, for the position of Instructor and two Assistant Assessors to complete a general assessment in 1945.

A. BRUSSE, Secretary-Treasurer, M.D. of Mountain View 280, Didsbury, Alta.

CHURCH SERVICES

THE CHURCH OF THE ASCENSION
Crossfield

Rev. F. C. MUSSON, Vicar

ANGLICAN SERVICES

Sunday, January 14th.

Morning Prayer 11:00 a.m.

UNITED CHURCH

Minister: Rev. J. V. HOWEY, B.A.

United Church Services for the coming Sunday, January 14th will be as follows:

Madden at 11:00 a.m.

Crossfield—Sunday School at 11:00 a.m.

Evening service at 7:30.

* * * * *

CLASSIFIED ADS.

* * * * *

WANTED—A used, late model envelope cutter. Apply to

WM. LAUT.

FOR SALE—Quiet Pony, suitable for school children. Apply to

C. NIELSEN, Madden.

49-50p Phone R215.

LOST—Roan Cow, from the Woden place about Nov. 20th.

48-51p Phone P. MASSIE, Madden.

FOR SALE—Registered Hereford Bull Calves. Horned and Polled.

49-51p Phone T. PRIEST, Madden.

49-50p Phone E. J. BARTHROLOMEW, Crossfield.

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SALE AND REDEMPTION OF IMPOUNDED ANIMALS

Notice is hereby given under Section 48 of The Domestic Animals Act (Municipal) that one black

white spot on forehead, wire

cut on front foot, were impounded in the pound kept by G. R. Wickerson, located on 1st Street East, Crossfield, on September 6, 1944, and that the said animals were sold on December 21, 1944, to J. A. See, of Crossfield, and that the animals may be claimed by the owner or his behalf within a period of thirty days from the publication of this notice in the Alberta Gazette, in payment of all costs and expenses due to the Municipality and the purchaser of said animals.

For information apply to the undersigned.

A. BRUSSE,
Secretary-Treasurer,
M.D. of Mountain View 280,
Didsbury, Alta.

V

Rev. Howeley has entered a preacher

rink in the Culver bonspiel which takes place next week. Those

comprising the rink are: Rev. J. V. Howeley, Rev. S. H. Hunter of Steinmore and former Mayor of Crossfield; Rev. A. S. Wood and Rev. Thos. Powell, both of Calgary.

The POST-WAR RECONSTRUCTION COMMITTEE
Government of Alberta

THIS IS EVERYONE'S JOB

An adequate Post-War "WORK FILE", organized and ready to serve, is vitally important, not only to the welfare of our returning veterans and war workers, but to the happiness and welfare of every citizen. We feel sure that through the efforts of this committee we will give their helpful co-operation and extend a friendly welcome to the survey worker when he calls.

WATCH FOR THE SURVEY QUESTIONNAIRE

The Post-War "WORK FILE" survey starts next week when volunteer workers from the 28 Regional Survey Committees throughout Alberta will commence their fact-finding task.

AN INTERVIEWER MAY CALL ON YOU

Thousands of FARMERS, HOUSEHOLDERS and BUSINESS MEN in all sections of Alberta will be called on by the volunteer workers. Be ready and willing to give the most complete and definite answers possible to the questions asked. The success of this important survey depends on you.

IN STRICT CONFIDENCE

All information given in your answers on the questionnaire and to the personal interviewer will be held in absolute confidence.

In conjunction with the information received from the thousands of your fellow Albertans who will be interviewed, it will be tabulated and become the foundation of Alberta's Post-War Reconstruction Plan.

WATCH FOR FURTHER ANNOUNCEMENTS IN THIS PAPER AND ON YOUR RADIO

SURVEY MANAGEMENT COMMITTEE

REG. T. ROSE, Chairman

Qu'Appelle Building

Edmonton

BEST ATTAINABLE IMAGE
FROM DOCUMENT AVAILABLE

MACDONALD'S BRIER

Canada's Standard Smoke

New Air Routes

THE NEED OF THE ALLIED NATIONS for air routes for the transport of men and materials have led to the opening up of many new air bases and to the development of much land which had formerly been wilderness. On this continent, territory in Labrador and in the North-West, which was in the past populated very sparsely or not at all, has been built up with modern air bases, and has become a family to airmen and their passengers as air ports in the populated areas. Canadians have great interest in the development of new air routes with bases in this country, both because of their importance in the Allied war strategy, and because of what they may mean to Canada in times of peace. Recent conferences on post-war aviation have given indication that Canada will continue to occupy the important position she now holds in relation to air transport.

Air Route To Middle East

A chain of great bases has been built in the Middle East, which became a more important one when Italy entered the war in 1940, has contributed a great deal to the progress of the West African Colonies. In addition to the building of bases, many new roads have been constructed and thousands of native Africans have been trained as radio and telephone operators, mechanics and drivers. It is estimated that under ordinary conditions, it would have taken several generations to build up a similar body of skilled workmen. In establishing this great chain of air fields, which have played such a vital part in supplying Allied forces in the Middle East, Britain also brought many advantages to that section of the Empire.

Many Benefits To Colonies In an article on this subject published recently by the British Ministry of Information, it was stated that the bases for this air route were commenced by British engineers twenty years ago. They were built in jungles and on equatorial swamps, and enormous difficulties were encountered in the construction of roads and railways. However, the results of great value in the planning of high-speed transport. Takoradi, on the Gold Coast, was developed into an assembly depot and in one three-month period, 1,500 R.A.F. planes were sent from there to the Middle East. The effects of the building up of this air route on the progress of the country are summed up by a British writer as follows: "Thus the British and Colonial Governments, under the stimulus of British enterprise, have in the course of winning the war conferred enormous benefits on the colonial peoples, which will profoundly influence the whole development of the African continent."

Self-Serve Hotel

IDEA OF PROPRIETORS IN ILLINOIS HAS PROVED A SUCCESS

Taking a tip from self-service markets the Odorizzi brothers of Staunton, Ill., converted their 15-room hotel into a "help yourself" inn a year ago.

The wartime price, which sent service standards of most hotels hurtling earthward and closed the doors of others, merely prodded the ingenuity of Louis and Victor Odorizzi.

When their deck clerks got his "greetings" from Uncle Sam there was no gnashing of teeth nor hand-wringing over the future of the agency. Entering the desk in the lobby with a supply of envelopes, an open register and keys to all 15 rooms, the Odorizzi decided to let John Q. Public look out for himself. A sign tacked above the door instructs the guest to register, choose a key, deposit his money in one of the envelopes along with his name, address and room number and climb upstairs to pleasant dreams, dragging his luggage behind him.

As well as curing the employment headache, managing a co-op hotel has given the Odorizzis a new confidence in their fellow man. Asked whether their "new system" of collecting room rent didn't prove an expensive proposition, Victor came back with an emphatic "No!"

"Not one penny have we lost since we hit on this idea a year ago," he said. "The hotel is filled every night mostly with transient trade, and every morning the money is waiting on the desk when we come to collect. . . . What's more, our customers don't walk off with linens, towels, ash trays and everything else that isn't nailed down."

Hog Production

Alberta Is Far In The Lead For 1944

Figures of hog production in Canada for the first nine months of 1944 show that Alberta is still far the lead. Up to the end of September, Alberta had contributed 2,261,000 to the flow of hogs into overseas channels, mainly to feed Allied armies overseas. Ontario stood second with 1,553,000, Saskatchewan third with 1,484,000, and Manitoba fourth with 636,000.

Alberta's marketings increased 640,000 this year over last, or about 40 per cent, but there are signs that production is now falling off.—Lethbridge Herald.

Some 35,700,000 miles separate the sun from Mercury, its nearest neighbor.

Price Control And Rationing Information

Q.—The other day I noticed a sign placed in the restaurant where I was eating which advised the customers that they were only entitled to one cup of coffee or tea per meal. I was wondering if this meant that more than one could now be served.

A.—Some restaurants are still displaying signs stating that government regulations require them to give only one serving of tea or coffee per meal. These signs should be removed. Restaurants may limit servings of tea or coffee if they wish, but do it on their own authority. There is no longer any such government regulation. The Wartime Prices and Trade Board regulatory state, however, that a certain amount of tea or coffee is to be served in restaurants only with the first cup.

Q.—Is it necessary to have an essentiality certificate in order to purchase a new hot air furnace?

A.—Essentiality certificates are no longer required to purchase new hot air furnaces. Use of such certificates has been sufficient to meet all essential requirements. Available supplies will be permitted to move in the normal way.

Q.—Are there going to be another cut in the butter ration?

A.—The butter ration is being reduced from one pound per week to six ounces per person a week at the first of the year by making butter coupons valid one at a time instead of in pairs or in halves. The first three of these coupons become good each month. The butter ration coupons will remain valid until declared valid by sugar and preserves coupons.

Q.—When applying for coupons for evaporated milk, is it necessary to have your ration book with you?

A.—Yes, definitely, you must present your No. 5 ration book when applying for canned milk.

Plese send your questions or your request for the pamphlet "Consumer Needs" to the Blue Book in which you keep track of wartime prices, mentioning the name of this paper to the recent Wartime Prices and Trade Board office in your province.

Had To Be Last

Bomb Finally Finished Kickin' Cancer

OF French Army Mule

The services of animals in war time are so often taken for granted that it is consoling to learn that at least one memorial has been erected in France to a mule. The inscription reads: "In memory of Magpie, who in her time kicked two colonels, four majors, ten lieutenants, twenty-four sergeants, forty-two sergeants, one hundred and thirty-two corporals, one hundred and thirty-two privates, one Mills bomb." Her long life was probably due to the order in which she did her army kicking.—Manchester Guardian.

CAUSES FOR WEARINESS

The New York Times says: The British were fighting Hitler, part of the time almost alone, for two years before the Japanese bombed us into the war. If we are tired of practice blackouts, food restrictions, casualty lists and high taxes, what of them? The British people stand up magnificently against every weapon Hitler could throw against them.

The reasons for this change in the victory outlook are well set forth by Virgil Pinnick, general manager of the British United Press, after a survey of the Western Front. Analyzed the factors which are holding up the Allied advances and summarized them as follows:

(1) Still, stubborn, capable German resistance.

(2) Lack of full quota of supplies along the fronts, particularly shells and gasoline.

(3) The weather which frequently denies the use of overwater routes. Allied air superiority and makes employment of tanks difficult.

(4) The terrain.

(5) Transportation difficulties, especially lack of ports plus long supply lines.

(6) The will of the German people, thus far, to resist, including standing up to the pulverizing Allied air bombardment.

Mr. Pinnick admits that Germany cannot possibly win the war on the battlefield, but thinks these factors are such that much fighting, costly in men and material, must still take place. It will certainly be no end to those who have to do the fighting and definitely no time for those at home to cease putting forth their utmost efforts in support of our troops. We know that victory is certain, but must work hard to attain it.—St. Thomas Times-Journal.

LARGEST DAIRY FARM

Although India is typically a country of smallholders, averaging from 1 to 5 acres, it boasts the largest dairy farm in the world. This comprises about six military dairy farms established several years ago to supply fresh milk butter and cream to the families of military personnel and Europeans in the Civil Service and covers 96,000 acres!

ITCH CHECKED

For quick relief from itching caused by an insect bite, scratch, abrasion, a blister, a foot, seborrhea, pimples and other skin conditions use pure cooling, medicated, liquid D.D.D. Soothes, comforts and quickly calms irritation. It is safe for children. Suggested today for D.D.D. PRESCRIPTION.

Widow Receives V.C.

King Solomon's Mines

Uncovers Traces Of An Ancient Civilization In Africa

A British scientist conducting an archaeological investigation in the foothill area in Rhodesia, South Africa, has uncovered traces of an ancient civilization in the Zimbabwe district. They are formations and terraces used by an ancient people for agricultural purposes.

And so well built were irrigation channels to the terraces that not an inch of rainfall would be lost in several miles of territory.

There were ancient dwellings of many civilizations, relics of the Stone and Bronze Ages, and remains of iron tools. Gold diggings, probably used 2,000 years ago, were also uncovered by Mr. Rooster.

British and South African engineers who have examined the sites of these lost peoples who may have furnished gold for Solomon were amazed of the ingenuity of the ancient builders.

And in this long-forgotten industrial picture factory sites and the modern dwellings of a new commonwealth development may be fitted when peace is won.

King Solomon's mines are reputed to have been sited in the fabulous country of Phir, where some historians say was in East Africa.

Dr. J. G. Macalister, the famous explorer, said "The centre of speculations is a group of extensive ruins at Zimbabwe, Mashonaland, the identical ruins referred to in the Rossiter report.

Canada's Food Output

Production Next Year Will Be Ample

FOR All Needs

There will be plenty of food in Canada in 1945 to satisfy Canadian appetites which are bigger than ever before. This is the view of A. M. Shaw, chairman of the agricultural supplies board, which has directed Canada's food output since the beginning of the war.

Besides being able to fill the stomachs of Canadian civilians and those in the armed forces and meet its overseas contracts, Mr. Shaw is confident Canadian agriculture can help UNRRA feed the liberated peoples of Europe if such help is required. The Dominion has already supplied a large amount of wheat to UNRRA.

The latest survey by an allied committee of economists and agriculturists in Canada in 1944 ate 10 per cent more than they did pre-war years and four per cent more than in 1943. But despite growing appetites, Mr. Shaw believes there will be as much food, and probably more, in Canada's national pantry in March, 1945, when it hits its annual low point, as there was at the same time this year.

Eating habits developed by Canadians during the war, especially by those in the services, may affect Canada's agriculture favorably in peace in Mr. Shaw's opinion.

HONORABLY ACQUITTED

A man was being tried for misappropriating a pig, and a conscientious witness to whom the accused was said to have confided, was being examined.

"Can you repeat the exact words to which the prisoner confessed to taking the pig?" asked the counsel.

"He said, sir, he took the pig."

Judge tried to simplify the question. "Did the prisoner say, 'He took the pig,' or 'I took the pig'?"

"Oh, your honor, he said he took it. Your honor's name wasn't even mentioned."

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CANADIANS IN PARIS

Will Again Be Attending Popular Chamber Of Commerce Luncheons The Canadian Chamber of Commerce, Paris, for the first time since the occupation, is resuming its luncheons which were a weekly treat for Canadians living there. Chairman once more will be Victor Napoleon Siegel of Three Rivers, Que.

Before the war the meetings, usually attended by about 150 of the more than 750 Canadians living in Paris, were held in the Canadian National Railways hotel, The Scribe. This hotel, near the opera, houses Allied supreme headquarters accredited war correspondents so the lunches are being held elsewhere.

Before the war the group every year celebrated July 1 with a party in the Bois de Boulogne, and once a year, in November, made a pilgrimage to the Canadian memorial at Vimy.

"We will have other shrines to visit now," said Mr. Siegel, who has lived in France for 50 years.

The chairman has been behind bars since he last presided at a meeting. He spent six months in a concentration camp and when he was freed was forced to live quietly in the country in the south of France away from Paris and his extensive shop outfitting business.

"They were so hard years," he said.

Mr. Siegel came to France at the end of the last century, "quite by accident on a business trip." He looked Paris over and decided he wanted to stay.

"Sometimes I think I was wrong to leave Canada, though I went back frequently before the war," he said.

After half a century, he's still strongly Canadian, deeply interested in all Canadian developments and the country's future.

"Canada is a great country, don't forget that," he said. "In a few years it will be one of the greatest countries in the world. Canadian have every right to be proud. I know, I've lived elsewhere in the world."

Was Very Effective**Black Currant Juice Used In Old Days For Colds**

In the course of his address recently, Hon. T. L. Kennedy paid tribute to the inherent knowledge of older people who never had the benefit of the scientific discoveries in the field of disease prevention. Referring once to that time-honored remedy of a few years ago—black currant juice—brought back memories to a good many of his audience. When ever a cold threatened, mother's black currant preserves would come out of the cellar and mixed with hot water it really did something to cold germs. Conspired to many other old-time remedies it was also pleasant to the taste.

Mother and grandmother before her knew little nothing about vitamins. But experience has shown that black currants do really did the trick. How right they were is revealed by Col. Kennedy's statement that this old home remedy has now been found to contain 400 times the beneficial qualities found in orange juice.

Tallest building in Europe is the Eiffel Tower, in Paris, 984 feet high. Tallest in the world is the Empire State Building, New York, 1248 feet.

This Aussie Couldn't Wait

When the ship docked at port in Australia, this impatient Australian soldier couldn't wait for preliminaries to board it, so he climbed the side to greet his Canadian bride whom he hadn't seen since last June.

Only All-Canadian Plane One Of World's 20 Best

Peter G. Masefield, noted British aviation expert, has termed the Noorduyn Norseman one of the world's 20 best "best" planes. The Norseman, built in Montreal in great numbers for the U.S. army and navy, is the only truly all-Canadian plane built in Canada. Before the war Canada was the world's leading air freighting nation and the Norseman was specifically designed for northern bush jobs by R. B. C. Noorduyn and today it is accepted as one of the most useful single-engine utility planes in existence. It has a tremendous load for its size and power, flies with wheels, skis or floats, gets in and out of small fields and because of this advantage was the first plane to fly wounded out of Normandy after D-day. This picture shows a Norseman in flight.

The Rich Ukraine**Extends Over Vast Area From Black Sea To Caucasus**

The richness of the Ukraine, so long coveted by the Germans and described to this writer by a Ukrainian resident in this city, is fairly beyond the comprehension of the average Canadian farmer. The Ukraine is free from the invader and will constitute this year a magnificent breadbasket for all Russia. It is so rich, the informant declared, that fertilizer cannot be used and the manure from the farm is carefully husbanded and formed into bricks for winter fuel. And it is fuel with intense heat units.

If fertilizer were used, wheat would run into stalk and leaf higher than a man's head. The ground is just slightly disturbed and the seed sown on the surface. And it has been like that for centuries. There is no manure from the farm is carefully husbanded and formed into bricks for winter fuel. And it is fuel with intense heat units.

"Sometimes I think I was wrong to leave Canada, though I went back frequently before the war," he said.

After half a century, he's still strongly Canadian, deeply interested in all Canadian developments and the country's future.

"Canada is a great country, don't forget that," he said. "In a few years it will be one of the greatest countries in the world. Canadian have every right to be proud. I know, I've lived elsewhere in the world."

Of No Value**Time Reckless Motorist Saves Is Wasted In Some Way**

What does the average reckless motorist do with the few minutes he saves? Is his time so valuable that every minute counts? Ask his wife, or his employer or some friends. Any one of them will laugh at the question.

He may lie in bed a few minutes later in the morning. He may dawdle over his dressing or his breakfast. He may have a little extra gossiping time. He never does anything of the slightest importance with the few minutes. All he does is to contribute to the long list of motor accidents that rolls up every year. All he does is to help maim or kill innocent persons—and occasionally himself.

VALUABLE STAMPS

A block of 12 penny black Canadian stamps issued in 1851 brought £146 (£650) at an auction held in London.

Saved Cargo Ship**Dutch Patriots Kept It From Falling Into German Hands**

A 23,000-ton cargo ship which was ready for launching at the end of 1940, was saved from the Germans by the action of Dutch patriots who through one submarine after another kept the ship in one of Visaginas' many shipyards throughout the four years of occupation. Complete with engines, the boat was still on the ways at the great "Scheide" shipyard—which itself was recovered almost undamaged—when the Allies finally drove the Germans from Walcheren Island. Why the Nazis failed to destroy the shipyard remains a mystery. Harbor installations all around it were thoroughly wrecked, but the shipbuilding plant was allowed to remain intact.

From a few shipyard workers Aneta, Netherlands news agency, learned the story of how the big cargo ship, originally built for the Rotterdamse Lloyd Co., was saved. Many times, they said, German patrols came to the shipyard, threatening to blow it up if the work continued, to study the ship's "possibilities" but the patriots always found some way to prevent her launching. Later, Allied air supremacy made it impractical for the ship to be launched and taken to Germany; so she stayed in the yard, steamed and shielded by concrete blocks in case Allied bombs should fall too near. At one time, when the Germans were pressing their search for every scrap of bronze and copper they could find, patriotic shipyard workers at night painted the ship's prows with black paint and by this elementary trick succeeded in saving it.

The yard is already busy reorganizing its staff, many of whom had to be evacuated as a result of the flooding of the island, and measures are being taken to enable them to resume work very shortly. Many of the yard's peace-time staff of 4,000 were carried off by the Germans to work at the naval base of Wilhelmshaven.

Netherlands News Digest.

Russian Contest**People Drew Plans For New Lemingrad During Worst Of Fighting**

During the worst of the fighting in Leningrad the Russian authorities staged an architectural contest to produce the best drawings for the rebuilding of the city. Submitted plans were posted on billboards above the city with accompanying inscriptions which read: "Work for the fighting for Leningrad which is disintegrating before your eyes, but for the new Leningrad which will arise, phoenix-like, from its ashes."

Leningrad responded to this positive appeal is well known. The city held out for 29 months of siege, while its population of two and a half million was cut by half to a million. People subsisting upon a ration of one slice of black bread a day worked and fought in sub-zero temperatures. The prizes in the architectural contest itself were an extra slice of bread daily.—Minneapolis Star Journal.

More Ships**British Navy Yards Are Building For The Pacific War**

Naval dockyards in Britain are working at top speed for the next stages in the global war at sea designed to crush Germany's new U-boat offensive and Japanese sea power in the Pacific.

The pressure on Royal Navy staffs and workers responsible for the repair and refitting of ships has never been so heavy except in the weeks immediately following the Dunkirk evacuation of 1940, it was disclosed.

Inside Germany**It Is Said That Soldiers No Longer Die For The Fuehrer**

Heavy-armed, armoured German reservoirs now reaching Spain give ample evidence that wherever Hitler may be, or whatever his physical or mental health, he no longer occupies a pedestal in the German mind.

From 1939 through the early part of this year almost all death notices concerning soldiers killed in action or civilians killed at home by bombing carried the line "fur fuehrer." Some death notices said "fur führer, folk und reich," but there were few Germans who dared to say their sons were killed without mentioning that they died "fur führer."

Today die for the führer no longer. Of 17 paid death announcements in a recent *Deutsch Algemeine Zeitung*, not one mentions the führer. The German soldiers died, according to the announcements, for Germany, for the reich, for the fatherland, or, as one said simply "in the field."

But not for the führer.

Nazi censorship apparently noticed the omission the next day, for a column in the *Hamburger Fremdenblatt* containing death notices of men killed in action or by bombing were grouped under a headline supplied by the newspaper. It said "fur führer, folk und reich, gaben sie leben."

There also were signs that the Nazi-suppressed worship of ancient gods was sinking. While the German cause was in the ascendency and conquest seemed easy there were few references to Christian faith in death announcements. Now these are frequent.

Even the family of Germany's best-known night fighter pilot, Lt.-Col. Helmuth Lent, whom the Nazis themselves praised and mourned, neglected his death in his death notice.

The memoriam for this flier, who won Germany's highest decoration for valor, the Knights' Cross with oak leaves, sword and diamond of the Order of the Iron Cross, said:

"He gave his life in the strongest faith in Christ and for his fatherland."

Refrigerator Barges**Are Used In Australia For Storage In Tropical War**

Huge refrigerator barges are being built in Australia for food storage in the tropical war. They are called "reefers."

Each "reefer" holds a day's food ration for two divisions.

The "reefers" can be shifted from base to base as troops move forward, and can store food for indefinite periods. Their supplies are replenished by mother ships.

Each barge displaces about 300 tons, with a net cubic capacity of 16,000 feet, and gross capacity of 23,000.

Four miles of piping on each barge regulate temperatures.

A crew of only four is needed.

Australian, American and Chinese workmen assemble the barges from prefabricated parts sent from America.

One centre employs 1,100 Chinese. The men efficient and Christian each barge, when completed, with a Chinese character.—Australian News-Letter.

Archbishop's Usher's chronology, based on Biblical records, lists 4004 B.C. as the date of the creation of the world.

Old Dobbin Proves Hero Of Day

Milkmen, breadmen and the few other daring delivery men in Ontario's worst blizzard, proved old Dobbin, the hero of the day. Here he is trudging away through Toronto's mountainous snowdrifts.

ULSTER POLICE**Fighting Irishmen For Post-War Policing Of Enemy Territory**

Northern Ireland may provide the majority of the thousand police volunteers asked for by the British Foreign Office to man up the British Police Commission for the post-war policing of occupied enemy territory.

Recruiting has been extended to Ulster because of the lack of volunteers in Britain. The reason for the absence of enthusiasm in Britain—it has been referred to the Treasury for consideration—is that although policemen will be promoted to the new force will step up one rank, no increase in present salaries is provided for. The rank of sergeant will be the lowest in the new force, but the London bobby promoted in the new force will, under present arrangements, continue to draw the police's pay.

The British Home Commission will be headed by Col. Gordon Herbert Ramsey Halland, 56-year-old former chief of the Merseyside Police College.

When the required number of volunteers has been enrolled they will be brought from Northern Ireland and the British provincial cities to London for an intensive course of training at a new police college soon to be set up there.

No decision has yet been made—or at least disclosed—as to whether the first batch of trained men will follow the advancing armies through Germany or engage in a police system to maintain or leave London in body after the final victory. However, it is anticipated that the latter course will be adopted, with the military authorities responsible for the supervision of occupied territory until then.

Northern Ireland police officers are considered suitable for the new job. They will require the minimum of training. They are a highly-trained, efficient force and only armed police force in the British Isles. Their specialized training in dealing with Irish guerrillas—members of illegal organizations which throughout these years have been using the methods now threatened by German civilians—will prove invaluable in their new job.

An Ulster government official in London said: "There is unlikely to be any dearth of volunteers in Belfast. In fact, if the British bobbies' objections are not quickly ironed out, it seems likely that the entire rank and file of the new force will be recruited in Ireland. Anyway, they say Irishmen make the best bobbies."

Had Right Of Way**Churchill's Car Got Across Temporary Bridge Head Of Guns**

Major William Bright of London, Ont., addressing a service club, told the story of an accident in northern Italy some time ago.

The major and his men were busy erecting a temporary bridge. Up drove a dispatch rider who asked if the bridge could take a staff car. Major Bright replied: "This bridge is going to take the guns across before anything else."

The dispatch rider insisted that the staff car must go through and Major Bright asked: "Who does the guy think he is—Churchill?"

"That's exactly what it is," the dispatch rider answered. And the staff car with Prime Minister Churchill went through.

Vatican City, the world's smallest independent state, is about the size of an 18-hole golf course.

British Girls Who Have Married Canadian Service Men Overseas Arriving Here In Large Numbers

BRITISH girls who have become wives of Canadian Service men overseas are arriving in Canada in increasing numbers. Last Spring and early Summer there was a ban on all westward movement of wives and civilians due to the exigencies of the Service. Since then however, the accommodation for brides coming to Canada has been considerably increased and in October of this year over 800 wives and 500 children arrived. However, the rate at which United Kingdom young women are becoming brides of Canadian service men in the Navy, Army, and Air Force is actually greater than the present transportation facilities to transfer these wives to this country.

To date there have been over 23,000 such marriages and of these over 2,500 wives and 1,300 small children have already come to Canada to find new homes.

The problem of their transfer in the United Kingdom, the ocean passage and their train journey to destination is assuming huge proportions. The Dominion Government for the past two years has been paying the cost of passage, and since early summer, berth accommodation and meals on the train in Canada. In order that these young women and their small families have every comfort on the journey, which is wartime at best is likely to be difficult, a number of organizations have been set up.

In the United Kingdom is the Canadian Wives Bureau which collects and cares for them at the start of the passage to Canada. The ocean voyage is made as comfortable as possible under the circumstances. Recently their activities on board ship have been arranged by Canadian Red Cross VADS.

When these wives arrive in Canada they contact Canadian hospitals. At the port is the Red Cross nursery and lounge where the children are looked after while their mothers are going through the usual Customs formalities. There, also, tea and coffee is served which proves a very welcome addition to their day. On the trains Canadian Red Cross VADS again assist the young mothers with feeding formulae, first-aid of all descriptions, and give out games, toys, magazines and many other items to make the long journey more pleasant.

At large distribution centres such as Montreal, Toronto, Winnipeg and Calgary, the Canadian Red Cross in conjunction with the I.O.D.E., Salvation Army, Civic Reception Committees and other organizations are present to contribute to their comfort and assist in their welcome to Canada. Sightseeing tours, shopping excursions and other accommodations are arranged as well as transportation to connecting trains. Behind all this there are many workers co-ordinating both the movement to large and small places and finding husbands and in-laws who have changed their addresses recently.

Before they start for Canada, care is taken that they receive instruction and assistance as to their money and their personal belongings. Each dependent wife receives her rail and ocean transportation. Her baggage is looked after for her and on this side of the ocean she is similarly cared for.

The husband, or in law, are advised of her arrival and if possible arrangements are made for them to be on hand to meet her. If this is not possible, a representative of one of the Voluntary Services welcomes her at her destination.

It must be borne in mind however, that before a wife can come to Canada there are certain formalities that must be completed in order to comply with Immigration regulations. These investigations sometimes take considerable time and naturally delay the return arrangements. Where application has not been made directly by the wife, the husband, the husband, if he is in Canada, may apply to the nearest Inspector of Immigration or write directly to the Department of Immigration, Ottawa. Where the husband or wife is in England, application should be made to the Canadian Wives Bureau, No 6 Charles Street, London, S.W.1.

To those who are anxiously awaiting the arrival of wives, children, or daughters-in-law, they may be assured the problem is being given the closest of attention and preference is being given those whose husbands have been discharged from the Services or have returned to Canada.

MAKE FLYING RECORDS

Since D-Day (6th June) a group of R.A.F. Transport Command, specially formed to deal with invasion traffic, has flown more than 20,000,000 lbs. of vital supplies to forward airfields in France, Belgium and Holland. This group also flew more than 5,000 airborne troops to be dropped or landed by gliders behind the enemy's lines.

Buy War Savings Stamps regularly.

Giant Trees

Gift To British Columbia Of Grove Of High Douglas Fir

Cathedral Grove, that most ancient and most majestic memorial of the British Columbia forest primeval, has been dedicated and will be dedicated in perpetuity to the use and enjoyment of the people of British Columbia.

This very splendid honour has been made possible by the generous public spirit of Mr. H. R. Macmillan and his business associates. These gentlemen have given outright to the province the 30 acres of great trees which comprise the grove proper and in addition, out of their knowledge as foresters, of the necessities of such a forest preserve, have also made over 300 acres of timber adjacent.

Cathedral Grove is on the road to Alberni, where it leaves the shores of Cameron Lake to climb the pass over the mountain. It is the true aboriginal timber, nearly all Douglas fir, the tall shafts standing indeed like Gothic columns of some vast cathedral of the outdoors.

It is a magic place, where the road goes up through there, sun or shade, no matter what the weather comes down through tall trees which were long before the white man came and a few of them perhaps for near a thousand years.—Vancouver Province.

Air Propeller

Five Bladed Air Screw Used For High Altitudes

Initially, when heights of 20,000 to 30,000 feet were regarded as the limit required, three and four-blade air-screws were found satisfactory in that they presented sufficient blade surface to bite on the air at the greater height, more blade surface was needed. To achieve this it was not practicable simply to increase the length of the blades because of clearance necessary when the aircraft was on the ground. Though this objection could have been overcome by lengthening the undercarriage legs, it was manifestly more economical to introduce a new design of air-screw having five blades instead of four, the extra blade giving the extra surface needed at great height.

Celebrating Fifth Army Victories



Field Marshal Sir Harold Alexander and Maj.-Gen. Pool, commander 6th S.A.A. armored division, photographed at a dinner held at a British army rest camp near Florence, Italy, to celebrate 5th army victories.

Being Carried Out

Himmler's Plans For Underground Warfare Against Allies Are Progressing

Information from inside Germany indicates Adolf Hitler's close followers have planned for five years of underground warfare against the Allies after the German army collapses.

This is the picture of Gestapo Chieftain Heinrich Himmler's master plan for the struggle, as pieced together from information now available from various sources.

Himmler started laying the plans for underground warfare in the last two months of 1943 and these plans now are being carried out inside Germany.

The plans are threefold, embracing:

1. Open warfare directed from Hitler's mountain headquarters.

2. Sabotage and guerrilla activity conducted by partisan bands organized by districts.

3. Propaganda warfare to be carried on by some 200,000 Nazi followers.

Already picked S.S. troops have been established in underground strongholds and hospitals in the Austrian, Bavarian and Italian Alpine area and it is the plan of Nazi leaders to flee to that region when the German military machine collapses. Only true and tried party members will be allowed to enter the strongholds.

The Nazi party already has concentrated food and munitions in the Alpine area sufficient to carry on for a long period.

Two slices of bread wasted once a week in each home equal 3,000,000 wasted loaves per year.

Future Citizens Learn About Canada



—Canadian Army Overseas photo.

Every care is taken of the comfort, health and welfare of British wives who have married Canadian service personnel overseas and are in London a Canadian Wives' Bureau has been established, so that the future citizens of Canada may be welcomed, assisted and accommodated and be interviewed by Canadian authorities before their trip to their new homes. In the top picture Lt.-Col. D. A. Clarke, O.B.E., director of the bureau interviews the wife of a Canadian soldier. She is Mrs. E. Jackson, wife of Pte. E. Jackson, R.C.A.C., with their son John. They will make their home in Toronto. Below is shown the interior of the spacious lounge at the Bureau, with wives reading literature about Canada.

Germany And Japan Are Now Unable To Exchange Supplies In Accord With The Berlin Pact

DECEMBER marked the first anniversary of the last known attempt by Germany and Japan to exchange supplies in accord with the Axis pact signed in Berlin in 1940 with all the fanfare of which the Axis is capable. The accord, now a worn shell with the two principal partners virtually isolated except for the weakest channels of communication, was signed originally among Germany, Italy and Japan as they embarked upon establishment of their "new world order".

Last December, the Royal Navy sank three blockade runners in the south Atlantic, en route between Germany and Japan, and as far as is known, there has been no attempt by either country since that to send each other vital war materials.

Italy was washed out of the Axis by her surrender in September, 1943, and today there are only two frail links between Berlin and Tokyo—radio communication which is subject to Allied eavesdropping, and the technical possibility of Japanese travelling between the German and Japanese capitals by Russia.

The only commodity the two countries are able to exchange is news or propaganda, and each continues to broadcast the other's war claims.

Information others are permitted to pass into revolution and anarchy, with shotguns and hand grenades the only arbiters of their destiny, what may Europe come to?

We are told that we should permit revolutions to run themselves out, after which we can deal with the victors. But this law of the survival of the fittest, of the jungle, may take a long time to run its course—and what in the meantime? There can be no peace in the world, nor security, nor world trade nor exchange nor prosperity, so long as Europe is in turbulence and unrest, with plague and pestilence stalking a continent.

It is, and no matter what course is followed, there is all too much danger of Europe going back to the Dark Ages; to an era in which forces unleashed by this war will threaten to turn many lands into a wilderness of tragedy. Not in centuries has the world faced prospects more terrible and sinister.—Ottawa Journal.

LONGEST AIR HOOP

The longest distance flown non-stop today over a regular civilian air route is the 3,563-mile hop made by the planes of the Qantas Empire Airways across the Indian Ocean between Albany, Australia, and Colombo, Ceylon.

The second longest distance is the 3,376 miles flown down New York City and Lisbon, Portugal.

One spot in the Papal desert of Peru has not had a drop of rain in more than 45 years.

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The Axis agreement was hailed by the German press as a "new Monroe doctrine" for Europe and Asia and they claimed it covered over 200,000,000 people.

Later the agreement was joined by four other countries and two puppet states.

Bulgaria joined in March, 1941, and dropped out of the war last October. Hungary joined in November, 1940, and is now a battleground between Germany and Russia. Rumania joined a week later and accepted armistice terms last August. The government of Jugoslavia signed up in March, 1941, precipitating a revolt by the people which led to a German invasion the following week; the country is now a battleground.

During the occupation of Jugoslavia, Adolf Hitler split off the puppet state of Croatia which adhered to the pact in June, 1941, and still technically is an Axis partner. The same is true of Slovakia which the Nazis split off from Czechoslovakia under the Puppet Premier Tiso; it was rumored a few days ago that he and his government fled to Vienna ahead of the advancing Soviets.

HEALS WOUNDS QUICKLY

Soviet scientists have developed a paste of pressed milk which is effective in curing wounds. In a Novosibirsk hospital were several men whose wounds healed very slowly, novocaine blocking, ultra violet ray treatment, antiseptics, and permanganate baths not proving of much value. The special milk paste was applied and the wounded were soon well again. During the Leningrad blockade, this paste was used in all the Leningrad hospitals.

CATTLEMEN'S VIEW

The Lethbridge Herald says what the Canadian cattleman has in mind in urging the re-opening of the American market as soon as possible is that when the war is over, it is doubtful if the British market will be anxious to buy Canadian beef, whereas the American market has always been the best market for Canada's better quality beef cattle.

Our expression "the four corners of the earth" is a throwback to days when some races believed the earth and universe to be shaped like a pyramid.

Mediterranean countries have used sponges for washing since the earliest times.

Conditions In Holland

The Food Situation Is Said To Be Very Bad

The sombre forecast made by Dutch Premier Pieter S. Gerbrandy last October, that famine was looming ahead for the occupied western parts of Holland has come true according to reports received by the Netherlands government in London.

The food situation of the already undernourished Dutch people has apparently reached the last few months. For a round of matches a housewife in Rotterdam must pay ten guilders (55.34). For a box of matches she must pay one guilder, (53 cents). Only on the black market can she find potatoes or vegetables and they are an exorbitant price.

These figures were revealed in an enemy controlled Dutch newspaper which added that 350,000 persons in the Hague must line up each day to obtain a hot meal at canteens, due to a coal shortage which has made electricity and heat in private houses almost unobtainable. On the eve of a fierce winter, the Nazi writer said, the people of Holland must take their hats and axes and go out in search of wood and fuel to keep themselves from freezing.

In the Hague a special gas has been produced so that bakers can continue to make bread, but because the gas has no distinctive odour it is considered dangerous and the public has been warned against its use. Lack of electricity makes it impossible to work the air raid sirens and signals are now given with fog horns. Amsterdam families dependent on gas for cooking have to rely on what they get at canteens. The mayor ordered all schools closed early in November till the fuel situation improved, if ever.

The Personality Pup

7290



by Alice Brooks

How to make friends and influence people—a goodly supply of white yarn and lots of fun to make.

The kind of toy babies love to be played with them. Crocheted entirely in white. Pattern 7290 has directions: stitches.

To obtain this pattern send twenty cents postage (stamp not acceptable) to Household Arts Department, Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Avenue E., Winnipeg, Manitoba. Be sure to write plainly your name, address and telephone number. "Because of the slowness of the mails delivery of our patterns may take a few days longer than usual."

ICE FAMINE IN ALASKA

Capt. Richard J. Bennett flew into Denver from Fairbanks, Alaska, with this one: Although temperatures in the northern city have hovered around the 22-degree mark for a couple of months, there's an ice famine. It seems the ice dealers didn't lay in a big enough supply before the winter set in.

Our expression "the four corners of the earth" is a throwback to days when some races believed the earth and universe to be shaped like a pyramid.

A single torpedo is composed of 5,000 parts and more than 1,000 assemblies.

2600

REMARKABLE CAREER OF CANADIAN GIRL

TO. Eleanor G. Flint Of Ottawa Has Gone Far In Science Of Aeronautics

Artist, mechanical engineer, school teacher, and now officer in charge of statistics in the Directorate of Repair and Maintenance at R.C.A.F. headquarters, is the career of a diminutive owner of the Women's Division. She is Miss Eleanor G. Flint of Ottawa (152 Argyle Ave.).

"When people ask me what my work in Ottawa is, I tell them it is 50 per cent. secret, 40 per cent. confidential. They give up after that," she says. "It's scope is immense. Recently she had several South African air force officers studying the set up and they took with them plans for a similar branch in their own government. To her office come weekly reports from every flying unit in Canada and Newfoundland. Half-yearly charts for each station or squadron are compiled and at a glance she can give up to the minute data concerning the last six months. The charts, made of heavy cardboard sheets line her office.

The reports are analyzed. Abnormal trends are spotted immediately and reported so prompt action may be taken. Reports compiled weekly show immediately the serviceability of aircraft and the number of aircraft coming up for overhaul or repair. Reports are also made on all overhaul work so that knowledge is available as to the state of overhaul on engines and airframes of various aircraft. Weekly statements on all salvage work are sent from the repair depots and compiled, as well as lists of aircraft and stores.

Mrs. Flint looks as if she could be more at home with an artist's brush in her hand than a spanner and is an artist of considerable talent. Yet she is the first Canadian girl to qualify in the tests for an aero-engine and firearms mechanic. As a side line, while taking the course in Los Angeles, she learned to fly and took a fabric worker's course, the supreme test of which was a jump from a plane.

Graduating second in her class (she was the only girl), she was overjoyed when Washington approved her blueprints for a glider, subsequently built by the class. Five-foot square inch, wind resistance, etc., were all features of the task for this mechanically-minded Canadian girl.

She recalled with a grin the conclusion of that course. "Because I was the only girl in the class they decided I would have the doubtful honor of being the first to make the jump. I wanted to go higher than a mile so the pilot climbed to 5,300 feet. I was never so scared in all my life and only the realization that 34 boys were waiting below to see if I'd do it gave me nerve enough to jump. But it is a marvelous sensation. It is akin to floating until you get about 200 feet from the ground and then you wonder how you are going to land."

Her course was very thorough. She gained experience working on a great variety of aircraft engines, many loaned by the American Navy. "One was a Vaught Corsair Navy pursuit job which had been the fastest up to that time (1932). Looking back now it seems like an old tub," she reminisced. The names, types of various aircraft and engines, fall from Miss Flint's lips with ease. She told of being put in charge of a group and given eight old Hispano engines to "milk" and assemble one serviceable one. "We were so surprised that I, when it worked!"

the conclusion of her course, she received an offer from the Chinese Government for her services. If she accepted an aircrash place she would receive \$800 a month or they would pay her \$400 a month for ground crew duties. "We were selected only by name, of course," she explained, "can you imagine the amazement it would have caused had a girl reported?"

The day after war was declared in 1939, she offered her services to the R.C.A.F. but was turned away with the statement that women would never be accepted for enlistment. In 1940 she tried again with the same results. She offered to pay her way overseas as a VAD for the Red Cross, but again was disappointed. She decided to enlist in the R.A.F. Women's Auxiliary Air Force, was refused passage overseas.

With the formation of the Canadian Women's Auxiliary Air Force (now Women's Division) she came to Ottawa from Flin Flon to apply for enlistment, was accepted and with the first 150 girls, took her basic training in the fall of 1941. Until her first pay parade, the monetary angle of the service had never entered her head. "I'll never forget how the other girls looked when I made a fuss over getting paid for serving my country," she said. "My first Air Force job was instructing in chute packing. In April,

she was posted to Hagersville for a "glorious five weeks," her only time on a station. There she worked as an administrative corporal and subsequently was posted to the R.C.A.F. reception center in London from where she was commanding.

After taking her Officers' Training Course in August, 1942, she was interviewed in Ottawa by Group Captain R. Collins (now Air Commodore) Director of Repair and Maintenance. As a result of this interview she was sent to an R.C.A.F. Repair Depot in Calgary for a year's experience before being posted to Ottawa in September of last year. When you ask where her home is, the answer is "Canada". "I was born in Montreal, went to Vancouver while a baby, went to school in Montreal, Winnipeg, Edmonton, Banff, Vancouver, Seattle, Bel-lingham (Washington State) Chicago and New York. Her parents, now deceased, were graduates of McGill University and her father, was a civil engineer. Her brother, Frank Flint, lives in Toronto.

Because her mother believed she should have a vocation "to fall back on", she took her teacher's certificate and for a time supervised art classes in the junior high schools of a Winnipeg suburb. After school hours she organized an Airplane Club and taught 40 eager lads the theory of flight and elementary aerodynamics. The prize for coming among the first six in this group was a "hip". Now most of the members are members of the Air Force, the majority of them with commissions.

"My family were preachers, professors and artists," said Miss Flint, disclaiming any inheritance for her liking for things mechanical. Her mother had been interested in science and had taken Arts only because no woman was then permitted to take a degree in science. Miss Flint sold her first painting at the age of 12 in a Bellingham, Washington, art center which is still asking for more of her work. As a youngster she took lessons from W. J. Phillips. Her favorite is landscapes and old houses. One of her recent sales, is of Ottawa's old Bytown Market.

Plastic Raincoats

Made From Limestone, Coke And Salt For Servicemen

Canadian servicemen and women will now have a new type of limestone, coke and salt instead of rubber. According to reports from the three services, everyone seems quite satisfied with the substitute.

These raw materials, combined into a plastic by Dominion chemists, are used to waterproof cotton cloth which goes into the making of all raincoats and waterproof sheeting for the armed forces.

The plastic powder compounded from the limestone, coke and salt, is transformed by a special process into a polymerized vinyl resin, which in turn is dissolved in a suitable solvent, coloured very blue, air forced blower and heated to 200 degrees F.

The waterproof cloth, known as vinyl, is made by applying this resin to cloth, the quality of the vinyl varying with the type of cloth used. For Army cloth, number one shirting forms the base; for the Wrens, Canadian cotton gabardine; for R.C.A.F. (W.D.), Canadian cotton and British wool gabardine.

Three types of Canadian industry contribute, their labour to the production of this waterproof clothing for the armed services. Two textile firms weave the cloth; three chemical firms coat it with vinyl resin; eight clothing manufacturers cut and make the cloth into garments.

Posthumous Award

Widow Of R.C.A.F. Flight Lieutenant Receives His Victoria Cross

Miss David E. Hornell of Toronto received the first Victoria Cross ever presented to an investiture in Canada.

She stepped before the Earl of Athlone at mass investiture at government house to receive the empire's highest award which her husband, the late Flt. Lt. David E. (Bud) Hornell, won last June by sinking a U-boat in an engagement in which he himself was killed.

A POWERFUL BOMB

The new six-ton bomb of the Allies, combining incendiary, penetrating, combusting and tremendous destructive power with a very destructive blast, drills its way deep into its target, then sets off the heaviest possible charge of very powerful explosive. During attacks on Nazi fortifications, the bombs have drilled through 144 inches of concrete, then exploded inside.

Sixty-five yards of nylon, enough to make approximately 250 pairs of women's stockings, are required to make one standard 24-foot parachute.

In early England coins were sometimes cut in halves or quarters to make change.



A battery of American 105 mm. field guns fire at German positions across the Saar river on the 3rd army front in France. The man in right foreground prepares to "pass the ammunition" as a communications man relays messages at left.

Performing Miracles

Allied Doctors Doing Wonderful Job At Hospital In Europe

Medical theories on what the human body can endure are being revised as Allied doctors perform surgical miracles with men wounded in the Battle of Germany.

With bullets flying, rages, the doctors and nurses work 16 to 20 hours daily sometimes even longer.

This hospital is an old school house. Brought in from the field, the wounded sometimes arrive within two hours after they are injured.

At home many of these cases would require the services of two doctors and two private nurses each. Here a small group of doctors and nurses must handle them all.

"We've had to throw out many of the concepts of civilian surgery," said Major D. S. Myers of Kingston, N.Y.

"For example, we thought if we had to cut out more than three feet of bowel we might as well give up, because the patient didn't have a chance to recover."

"But there have been cases where I have removed six, nine and even 10 feet of intestines and a few days later the patients have been begging for something to eat."

As civilians, most of these surgeons would have thought it impossible to operate successfully under present conditions and operations which would have been considered sensible are accepted as every day work.

Myers does as high as 20 operations a day, most of them on serious abdominal or chest injuries. He is one of one, many.

Major Robert Sinclair of Wilmington, N.C., said:

"Tell them not to quit donating blood. We need it badly. As soon as there is good news from the front, people stop donating, but now is no time to quit."

WHAT THEY PREFER

Not long ago, in a mosquito-infested country, the U.S. Army made a test to determine, with the aid of four men, the comparative performance of such insects for human skin and shirts of white, black and khaki color.

After a 30-second exposure, four mosquitoes were counted on the white shirt, 15 on the black, 30 on the khaki, and 90 on the skin of the shirtless man.

THE ROYAL SCOT

The world's oldest scheduled train is the Royal Scot, which has left London on its 392-mile trip to Edinburgh at 10 o'clock every morning for the past 96 years.

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WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

Deaths in Yorkshire collieries this year have been double the average for the last five years.

Only two persons have been killed in air raids on Woking, England, although 434 bombs have been dropped.

Argentina and Spain have not been invited to the world trade union conference opening in London Feb. 6, it was disclosed.

Ginger, a rabbit which is ship's pet on a British warship, has travelled 20,000 miles at sea and gone through three major invasions.

Believed to be the oldest member of the Salvation Army in Britain, Envoy Lawrence Lower died in his 100th year in Ryton, England.

A storekeeper in Tottenham, worried by the daily number of tired women, bought some second-hand church pews and put them outside his door.

Nearly all of the village of Glypton, including Glypton Park, an estate of 1,021 acres, has been sold by auction.

According to the Swedish marines yearly calendar, a total of 475 German U-boats have been sunk by the Allies since the beginning of the war.

A. V. Alexander, first lord of the admiralty, who said he "spoke with knowledge," warned that there might yet be a renewal of attack by heavy German U-boat packs.

Invasion History

Canadian And British Craft Teamed Up To Put Subs Out Of Commission

Canada's secret naval war that preceded and complemented the invasion of Normandy is a secret no longer.

In an exclusive story in London's Evening Standard, Naval Correspondent G. H. R. Evans, it is told how Canadian and British craft teamed up to bring off the greatest mass U-boat slaughter in history, with slight casualties to themselves. Outstanding loss for Canada was the sinking of HMCS Athabaskan in the early stage of the fight.

The operation was tremendous in scope, lengthy, and eminently successful. First phase of the campaign was to seal off the English Channel so U-boat forces in the French ports could not reinforce. The second consisted of destroying the U-boats already in the French ports, and the third was the convoying of the tremendous invasion armadas as they moved with freight-train regularity to the continent.

Only one of the big ships taking troops and supplies to the front was lost.

PREFERRED TROUBLES

When Charles M. Schulz, the steel magnate, was 16 years old he was sued for a large sum of money. In court he offered a formidable defense and won, but before leaving the stand he asked for and received permission to say a few words. "I am an old man," he said, "and I have had a long and eventful career. I want to say that a great many of my troubles have come from trying to help other people. If you young people want to avoid trouble, be hard-boiled and say 'no' to everybody. You will then walk through life un molested, but (hearing his wife expostion up his face) 'you will have to do without friends and you won't have much fun.'

Quite Safe Anyway

War Correspondent Believes Is Now In Old Monastery

"Hitler, I believe, is now in an old monastery, at Kiesheim, near Berchtesgaden," Larry Allen, war correspondent, Pulitzer prize winner, survivor of three sinkings and two other torpedoings and No. 1 nuisance to his Nazi captors while he was a prisoner of war in Italy and Germany, said at Brantford in an interview with the Expositor.

"That monastery, is built under a promontory, and is virtually unreachable by bombs," Allen said. "Hitler and his High Command were there last June, and I believe they are still there, while Gestapo Chief Heinrich Himmler has been given free reign directing German resistance."

Of the reported bombing attempt against Hitler's life last July, Allen said he believed der Fuehrer "had been severely shaken up," but had not been killed.

"If he were killed," he said, "that is one kind of news that could not be kept from the German people. They would find it out. And if Hitler were destroyed, Germany would quit in six weeks."

The majority of the German people still believe in Adolf Hitler and hold to the slim hope that he might yet find a way out of the conflict. Hitler, now in the midst of great worries, still commands the devotion and affection of a large part of his people as no one else could do. Hitler tried to do it by fear; Hitler accomplishes it by persuasion."

Barring a "miracle," Allen said, he did not believe the war in Europe would end before next summer. The Germans appeared to be determined to get through this winter—and he believed they would do so—in the hope that they might yet obtain a negotiated peace.

The German Army is ready to quit and the Reich soldiers want peace, but at their own price," he said. "The Germans are tired of war and would be only too willing to give up the fight now, if they could do so without surrendering the things with which they could plan another conflict.

If the Allied powers are to avoid another war with Germany in 20 years, Allen said, "Germany must be permanently occupied by Allied troops" and all her internal affairs must be governed "for all time" by an Allied commission with minority German representation.

Warning To Germany

General Eisenhower Says That Militarism Must Be Stamped Out

The German people were told in a proclamation issued in the name of Gen. Eisenhower, to beware of John Doe organizations and other underground military organizations.

The broadcast proclamation, eighth in a series explaining Allied military government plans to the Germans, was reported by the Office of War Information.

It told the German people that militarism "must be stamped out in Germany" and that the population would be called upon to surrender articles of "military significance" including weapons, ammunition, explosives and radio transmitters.

ONE HEAVY DEBT

The death of one million children in France is attributed to malnutrition, caused through German cruelty during the war. That's a heavy debt that Germany can never repay no matter how stern the peace terms imposed upon her.

"Keep Your Chin Up, Sonny"



—Canadian Army Overseas photo.

This Canadian soldier, Pte. J. S. P. Bowen, Birch River, Man., one of the first Canadians to wade ashore in the assault upon Sicily on July 10, 1943, and now granted a 30-day Christmas leave to Canada, bids farewell to his little Italian friend in a village not far behind the front lines in Italy.

City Of Westminster

Covering Practically Small Area Has Been Hit By Everything

In five years of aerial attack, the city of Westminster, which contains the houses of parliament, Westminster Abbey and many government buildings, has been hit by more than 1,200 high explosive bombs, incendiaries and oil bombs, thousands of incendiaries and 20 flying bombs, Lionel R. McColvin, City librarian, reported.

Nearly 30,000 buildings in that relatively small district, which covers less than four square miles, were damaged and 300 destroyed. Of 1,099 civilians killed, 214 have never been identified. The city had 1,955 alerts.

THE BEST TIMES

According to the London Sunday Express, Mr. and Mrs. William Goulding, of Sherston (Wiltshire), who reached their diamond wedding Nov. 4, brought up a family of nine on less than 18s. a week. A farm worker, Mr. Goulding says he did better on 10s. a week than they did on 18s. Then, they always had a side of bacon and a sack of flour in the house. "They were the best times," he says.

Japanese War

New York Authority Thinks It Will Not Be Short

The Japanese war won't be the "cinch" that some Canadians believe; in some respects the winning of the war in the Pacific theatre will be more difficult than the winning of the war in Europe, and, in any case, the duration of the Japanese war will not be short, said T. A. Bisson, New York, in an interview in Calgary.

Mr. Bisson is an authority on foreign affairs and author of three books dealing with military and political aspects of the Far East.

GOOD ADVICE

The boys were advancing in Burma and the heat was terrific. Tommy wrote home to his mum and said in his letter: "The heat is sizzling, mum, it's 108 in the shade." Some months later he got a letter back from his mum, who wrote: "Very worried about you son. For goodness sake keep out of the shade."

A good fish scraper can be made out of some soft drinks bottle caps that are nailed to a small piece of wood or a worn-out scrubbing brush.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By Fred Neher



"But, Mom . . . you said not to throw the orange peel on the floor!"

The British Navy

Possibly Saved Britain From Attempted Invasion

Mr. Churchill's association in an interview with a Paris paper that if the Germans had landed in Great Britain in 1940 we should have been beaten is the most categorical statement I have seen on that subject yet. "That," the P.M. added, "was General Hitler's first mistake. This error cost him the war."

But was it, after all, merely an error? Had the Germans the power to invade Britain after the fall of France? That was an egregious mistake, not to try to be conquerors. But it has always been assumed that for a successful invasion by sea the invading force would need both air supremacy and naval supremacy. For Hitler to count on air supremacy would not have been unreasonable; his defeat in the Battle of Britain was not what paper-calculations pointed to.

But naval supremacy was something Germany never had the remotest hope of enjoying. Transport of troops by air was not sufficiently developed in 1940 to make a purely airborne invasion practicable. So at least it would seem but Mr. Churchill, after all, has been twice First Lord of the Admiralty and once Secretary of State for Air. If anyone can speak with authority on the conditions of airborne invasion he can.—London Spectator.

Boy Immigrants

Plans To Send Fifty Boys A Year To Canada

Garfield Weston, Toronto-born millionaire who now is Conservative member of parliament for Macleodfield, announced a private post-war immigration project under which he plans to send 50 boys a year from his constituency in Cheshire to Canada.

Under the plan if the boys wish to stay he will help them to get on if they wish to return to Britain, they may do so without obligation.

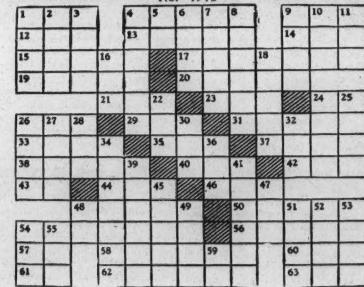
He said: "Canada is the grandest country on earth for a man who means to get on."

FOOD WELL TRAILED

A Special Train Despatched by the Great Western Railway from a town in the British Midlands carried canned food for liberated France in 17,412 cases weighing 420 tons.

X-X OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE X-X

No. 4915



HORIZONTAL

1 Turkish minister of interior of Algiers
4 Apportion
4 Wagons
12 Sheep's wattle
13 Estuary away
14 Part of a river
15 Daughter of one's sister or brother
16 Divided by
17 Immature blood
20 Linden tree
22 Russian
24 Note of scale
25 Painted
31 Calyx leaf
32 Matured
33 Fertilizer coating
37 Religious ceremony
38 Carpenter
39 Human
42 Beverage
45 To depart
46 Large cask
48 Gallinary vessel

Answer to
No. 4914
GARLIC
LEBB
BRAINS
TROPHIES
LAZARUS
LIZARD
LOOM
TROTH
TRITON
KATHARINE
DARL
PARENTS
FREEDOM
PREFERRED
MATER
AMASS

48 Spanish title
50 Trunk
54 To glint
56 Company
57 Symbol for
58 To assert to
59 To be true
60 Crude metal
61 At
62 Superior
63 Brown
64 Immature blood
65 Linden tree
67 Russian
69 Painted
71 Calyx leaf
72 Matured
73 Fertilizer coating
77 Religious ceremony
78 Carpenter
79 Human
81 Beverage
84 To depart
85 Large cask
86 Gallinary vessel

ANSWER TO
No. 4914

ANSWER TO
No. 491

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FRIDAY, JANUARY 12th, 1945

Survey Questionnaires For Alberta People

The thousands of questionnaires to be distributed to Albertans next week are designed to help determine the size of the indirect job-making potentialities of farmers, householders and businessmen in the immediate post-war years.

Distributors of the questionnaires will start on Monday, Jan. 15. Red Ross, survey manager of the task set out by the Alberta Post-War Reconstruction Committee, has said that each questionnaire will be followed up by a personal interview. The distribution of questionnaires and interviews will be done by the hundreds of volunteers, workers in numerous public-spirited organizations lending their complete support to the survey plan.

All answers given on the questionnaires form and those given verbally to interviewers will be kept in strict confidence and will only be used in bulk with answers given in the aggregate by farmers, householders and businessmen. Each name is protected by a code number known only to committee members.

No answers from Alberta citizen or farmer will be canvassed in the survey. But the committee has stressed the importance of every citizen knowing beforehand what the details of the questions that will be asked in case he is one of the thousands approached in the survey. Knowing generally what the questions asked of him, a householder or businessman can prepare his answers just that much more accurately.

Householders will be asked to list their planned post-war expenditures on such things as home building, household equipment and appliances, furniture, clothing and other details. They also will be asked for information on how they plan to finance the purchase of these items, either through savings, current income, loans or credit or borrowing. It also asks householders information on servicemen members of the family, and what computation various adults in the family make which which member requires to operate the business in full.

Farmers will be asked to give their post-war plans for their farms, including expenditures, possible expansion and the like. They will be asked for war plans of other members of the family. They will be requested for detailed facts on present farm equipment and what they hope to have in the immediate post-war years. Their planned financing of this also will be asked.

Alberta businessmen, both large and small, will be asked for the most detailed questions. The survey seeks to learn salary schedules paid, number of employees, number of servicemen employed, etc., so that type of employment can be offered disabled veterans, and the number of additional skilled workers required to operate the business in full.

Other questions to the businesses will seek out their planned business expansions after the war, and if it involves new buildings or extensions to present facilities. General questions deal with planned purchases of equipment, what various types of equipment will be sought and how all this will be financed.

Each set of questions on each questionnaire is a cross-check on answers given to other questions. For instance, the committee can judge fairly accurately the amount of farm equipment purchasing plans will work out by comparing his plans with his present financial standing and whether he has funds available in Victory Bonds and other savings.

In this way the survey management hopes to gain a mass of information not only for post-war plans, but also information that will be thoroughly correct. If it is accurate, then the committee can accurately assess the country's post-war future by compiling details from the survey.

Detailed instructions have been given to each volunteer canvasser in the province. He knows what is wanted, the survey and all questions should be answered with complete co-operation. Each member of the committee and each volunteer worker will do his part to assure the province's post-war future, and the committee in turn asks each Albertan to do his share.

Seek Return of Royalties

Appointment of A. U. Andrews as controller of Canadian Aircraft Instruments and Accessories Ltd., Leaside, Ont., was disclosed in Ottawa on December 28 in the pursuit of an order-in-council in Canadian war orders and regulations. The order said the controller had been placed in charge of the company to protect the government's interest in a "substantial claim" against the company for refunds on a government contract.

The contract had provided that no payment of royalties or patent fees would be made by the company unless the company had included such clauses in the contract paid by the government.

"The company has been requested to return such royalties and fees to the Receiver General of Canada, but has failed and neglected to do so," the order said.

Escaloped Eggs

Eggs are delicious luncheon dish. Combining eggs with cheese, tomatoes and white sauce will not only add to their nutritive value but will make them go farther, since eggs contain the high price bracketed eggs day.

Make a white sauce by mixing three tablespoons of flour with two or butter, one-half teaspoon of salt and one-half cup of milk. Gently add one and one-half cups of hot milk, stirring constantly until smooth and creamy. Stir in one cup of grated cheese and stir until cheese is melted.

Cut four hard-cooked eggs into fourths and place in a casserole. Spread one cup of drained canned tomatoes over the eggs and pour cheese sauce over the top. Cover with brown bread crumbs and bake in a moderate oven for about 20 minutes or until bubbly.

—V

New Tricks With Everyday Foods

Melt two chocolate peanut bars in the top of a double boiler and add enough boiling water to give a sauce-like consistency. Use as a topping for vanilla or buttermilk sponge pudding or a square of plain cake.

Glazing is a good way to camouflage leftover cooked vegetables. Melt a stick of margarine in a frying pan, add vegetables cut in good-sized pieces. Drizzle sauce over all and saute until nicely glazed.

Cream cheese balls rolled in chopped roasted almonds give an appetizer tray a festive air. Season the cheese with grated onion.

For a different stuffed turkey, blend ground or chopped raisins with cream cheese. Season with a bit of curry.

If you use silk covers, be sure to turn them inside out and brush them thoroughly once a month. Moth compounds applied to fabrics are not effective against moths.

For a tart unpeeled winter apple juice, mix a cup of mayonnaise or thick salad dressing. Use as a spread on hot toast.

For a different stuffed turkey, blend ground or chopped raisins with cream cheese. Season with a bit of curry.

To keep chains from cracking, do not subject them to sudden, or unevenly applied changes in temperature. Do not soak dishes in water any longer than necessary, as moisture causes rusting and scaling which expand the body of the chain and so crack the glaze.

Wash your silver immediately after using in very hot soapy water, with the aid of a soft cloth; and dry it thoroughly with an absorbent towel. Don't wet it again. Foods, salt, and acids cause corrosion.

Be careful not to bang the silver together carelessly; there is always that possibility of scratches and denting. Knives should be washed separately. (Never allow knives with hollow handles to soak in water.) Also silverware in tarnish-resistant cloth or flannel bags made for the purpose. Apply a thin application of petroleum jelly before storage. This will help keep silver from tarnishing for a longer period of time.

Sandwich Spread
1 egg, 1 tsp. mayonnaise, 1 tsp. salt, 1 tsp. sugar, 4 slices of bread.

Mix the flour, sugar and salt and stir in the vinegar slowly; then add the beaten egg and cook in the double boiler until thickened and stir in a 4 oz. package of pimento cheese, and stir one can of pimento and stir this in the hot mixture until well blended and removed from the heat and stir in two chopped hard-cooked eggs and a half bottle of stuffed olives. Cut in pieces. —V

Chocolate Sauce
2 squares chocolate, 6 tbsps. water, 1/2 cup sugar, dash of salt, 1 tsp. butter, 1/2 tsp. vanilla.

Add the chocolate to the water and stir over low heat until the chocolate is melted. Add sugar and salt and stir until well dissolved and the mixture slightly thickened. Add butter. Serve either hot or cold. This sauce is good with ice cream, cake or other similar puddings, and will keep in a cool place.

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—V

CO-OPS HANDLE LOT OF FARM PRODUCTS

In volume of business done by cooperatives, Saskatchewan led the Dominion in 1943 with a total of \$100,423,432, according to a report issued by the Economics Branch of the Federal Department of Agriculture.

Total sales in the other provinces was \$352,785,998, with cooperative patronage estimated at 606,680 and shareholders and members finding employment in numbers 563,826. Ontario ranked next to Saskatchewan in volume of cooperative business with \$55,966,902. Other figures were Alberta \$50,601, Manitoba \$35,953,499, British Columbia \$20,820,791.

The report revealed that cooperatives handled 45 per cent of all commercial production of grain, 17 per cent of cattle, hogs, sheep and lambs, about 14 per cent of the total fruit crop and 35 per cent of fruits and vegetables. Altogether, cooperatives handled about 24 per cent of the main farm products sold on a commercial basis.

—V

A NEW SOURCE
At a recent meeting of the city council there had been some discussion regarding the type of milk which should be provided for the school children. To conclude the debate, the chairman rose portentously to his feet.

"Gentlemen," he declared, "what this town needs is a supply of fresh cream, butter and the city council should take the bull by the horns and demand it."

Tomorrow You'll Wear

—more bustles, especially small, flat ones. Many are nothing but a ruffled pepum in the back and others are small bows, flat and trim.

—softer sports clothes, with sun-plate linings and wrapped effects. The dress and beach skirts are wrapped, and tops are surplices and sleeveless.

—big buttons as a trimming. They are large, round, shiny yokes and down the sleeves, they are flat and close the side closing of a dress or coat.

—off-shoulder necklines in beach and bikini suits. Wraps and beach skirt with an off-shoulder or strapless bra and shorts is a favorite theme.

—V

NEED FOR PLANNING

(The Budget)
G. H. Lash, executive assistant to the president of the War Assets Corporation, has said that time for planners to plan is right now. He urges Canadian producers to get together now to decide what minimum war aims should be.

He said: "It is important that we have a clear idea of what volume they are prepared to pour into these markets. He intimates that Canadian farmers must be prepared for a number of restrictions." He says: "Would it not be better to continue some form of control and be reasonably comfortable to turn to the old method of dog eat dog and face another catastrophe in another couple of decades?"

—V

FREEDOM FOR JEWS

Alfred Michaelis has died in a decree in Bucharest abolishing Jewish restrictions and establishing the ground work for the return of full rights of citizenship for Romanian Jews.

—V

THREE NEW JUDGES MADE FOR ALBERTA

Three appointments to the Alberta judiciary were announced in Ottawa recently. They are:

H. H. Parfet, K.C., Edmonton, to the trial division of the Supreme Court, succeeding the late Mr. Justice Tweed, who had been appointed to the bench.

J. Boyd McRae, K.C., Edmonton, appointed to the northern judicial district, succeeding Judge J. H. Molley.

H. B. Fraser, K.C., Westlock, appointed to the northern judicial district, succeeding Judge A. U. G. Bury, retired.

—V

250,000 MORE MEN FOR BRITISH ARMY

Britain will draft 250,000 more men into the army in the coming months than it had previously planned. Prime Minister Churchill's office announced December 22.

A large part of the new call-up will be made in Britain. Some men will be transferred to the Army from the Navy and R.A.F., and administrative service will be combined.

Little Johnny started the day by picking up his car to go to school. Next he upped the bow of goldfish, twisted a knot in the radio, took granddad's watch to pieces, and let the bath overflow.

"I'm not going to school," his mother said when she was told. "I'll punish him for that. Now I'll not allow him to go to Sunday School!"

—V

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THINKS C.C.F. STEP STOPPED ELECTION

M. J. Colfer, C.C.F. leader, said in a broadcast address at Ottawa that when the Federal government accepted a C.C.F. amendment to a conference bill at a recent session, it "presented the possibility of an immediate general election, for which irresponsible political elements were clamoring." The motion which would have seriously disrupted the election was effort.

—V

FOR SAKE OF A NAIL PRIZE BULL LOST

The hazards on the farm were again demonstrated by the death recently at Chicago of the famous Canadian Bull, Bull Renown, which sold for the Canadian record price of \$14,000 two years ago at Brantford, Ont. A nail hit him in the eye, causing him to fall, and following an operation it died following its removal from his stomach.

—V

INSURANCE

HAIL — Alberta Hail Insurance Board and Leading Companies

PIRE — Alberta Government Insurance and Leading Companies

LIFE — Mutual Life Assurance Company of Canada.

—A. W. GORDON

—Agent —

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John Deere Farm Implements
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COUNCIL MEETINGS

The regular monthly meeting of the Village Council will be held in the FIRE HALL on the First Monday of each month commencing at 8:00 p.m.

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ROCKY MOUNTAIN HOUSE

JANUARY 17-18

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JAN. 19 - 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. JAN. 20

YOUNG

JOHNSTON

YOUNG

YOUNG